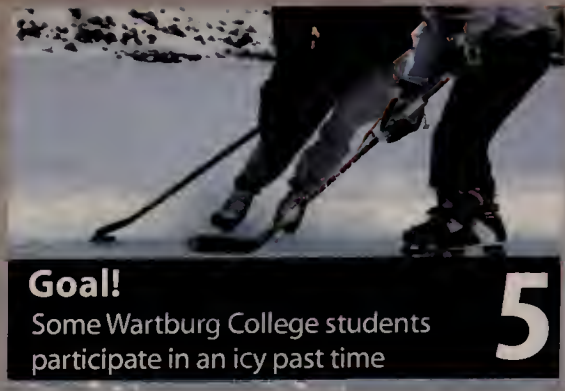


A weekend of music

High school students take part in an honor band, hear college bands

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Some Wartburg College students participate in an icy past time

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AN EARTHQUAKE'S TREMORS FELT AROUND THE WORLD

Haiti hits home

FIRST OF THREE STORIES

LIZ BANDSTRA STAFF WRITER

Waverly resident Ken Burrow watched the man walk into the orphanage holding the swaddled newborn close to his chest. Arriving by truck from the countryside of Haiti to the small village of Cyvadier, the man explained that his wife had just died during the birth of their sixth child at their home in the mountains.

He bowed his head and admitted that he could not provide enough food for his youngest son.

Burrow watched the man tearfully hand the child to volunteers of the Hands and Feet Project and turn away to make his journey back home.

"It was emotionally hard for me to watch," Burrow said. "That father loved his child enough to give him up."

Burrow, his wife, Beth, and kids,

Sam, 18, and Lynley, 19, have been monetarily sponsoring and watching that baby boy, now called "Jean Jean," grow up in the Hands and Feet Project orphanage, where the family has been doing mission work since 2005.

"Every time we go there, I learn more about myself, more about the world and more about God," Beth said.

Though Haiti was hit by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake Jan. 12, the orphanage remained intact and no children or volunteers were hurt.

"We were very happy that the orphanage was unharmed," Beth said. "But what else could happen to these poor people? We feel helpless."

The Hands and Feet Project was started by the Christian band Audio Adrenaline in 2004 with the mission to care for the orphans and abandoned children of the

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Off-campus study options increase

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Students will now be able to study at the Washington Center during the academic year due to a change in Wartburg policy, which only allowed students to attend during the summer months.

The policy change happened after a student wanted to attend the Washington Center during the academic year, but was not able to due to Wartburg's long-standing policy, Vice President for Academic Affairs Ferol Menzel said.

"Now that younger people are interested in politics, as a result of the Obama election, I think we probably do have more students who would like to go and see how Congress works," Menzel said.

While there is not typically a huge demand from students to attend the Washington Center, Menzel said it is a good opportunity for students to gain experience in seeing how government operates.

"Anytime students can ... take what you're learning in the classroom and apply it for a summer or a semester in one of these

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Top: Sam Burrow holds one of the Haitian orphans.

Bottom: Jean Jean is an orphan who is sponsored by the Burrow family.

Submitted Photos

Wartburg to host Grassley, Branstad and student leaders

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Student governments from across the state will convene with former Gov. Terry Branstad and Sen. Chuck Grassley at Wartburg for the first meeting Iowa Student Congress this weekend.

"We want to represent students across the state," Abhay Nadipuram, student body president, said. "Grassley has been an Iowan that has stuck up for the state and has generally been someone who has represented the state well."

Grassley and Branstad will be beneficial in helping student governments be heard, Nadipuram said.

Colleges across the state are experiencing the same problems, so the goal is to unify student governments across the state,

Nadipuram said. They can get together and discuss improvements and possibly provide suggestions to struggling schools.

"I talked (with other schools) facing budget cuts and working on sustainability and we are all suffering the same problems," Nadipuram said.

He said uniting higher education institutions from across the state will unify the voice of Iowa college students.

He said the idea came about after schools met at the Iowa State Capitol and split into focus groups this fall. The main goal of this weekend's meeting will be to establish an Iowa Student Congress constitution.

Both large schools and small schools will be represented from the University of Iowa to Dordt

College.

"(We hope) in the future the Iowa Student Congress can be a body that all student governments can come to to be a sounding board from different issues that may arise," Trevor Carolan, student body vice president, said.

The Iowa Student Congress hopes to meet twice a year, once in the fall at the Capitol and once at a college in the spring.

Nadipuram is excited for students to visit campuses around the state.

"It will be cool to have a change of scenery. There are plenty of schools I haven't been to to experience life on the campus," he said.

Since a lot of this first meeting



Twelve schools will be in attendance at the spring session of the Iowa Student Congress. The main goal of the session will be to formulate the constitution for the organization as well as hear from political figures.

will be focused on creating a constitution, Nadipuram asked students to submit topics or

questions to senate@wartburg.edu.

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NEWS



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Ellen Gustafson reads aloud her sonnet that she wrote using magnetic poetry. The Love Poetry Workshop took place Thursday.

Magnetic poetry used to help students write sonnets

GRETTA STARK STAFF WRITER

The Castle and the Writing Reading Speaking Lab partnered Thursday to host a love poetry workshop for students.

The event, held on the third floor of the Vogel Library focused on writing sonnets and Haikus.

Gretchen Cohenhour and Joyce Boss led the workshop.

Cohenhour taught workshop attendees how to write Shakespearean Sonnets.

Cohenhour said she wanted to make sonnets easier for those who found them daunting.

"I think it's important that people understand this is accessible. They can, in fact, do it and sometimes it opens up people's creative sides a little bit more," said Cohenhour.

Students used poetry magnets—small magnetic strips with words written on them—to write their sonnets.

Boss taught haikus because

of their popularity in her classes, and their versatility. Boss said succinctness and versatility are things that she likes about Haiku.

"They can be sweet, they can be funny, they can be very bitter, you know, so if you want to break up with someone, you can write a haiku. If you want to express your affection for someone, you can write a haiku," Boss said.

The workshop focused on thinking creatively about writing while also having fun.

Jette Irgens, Writing Reading Speaking Lab director, said the idea of a Love Poetry Workshop dates all the way back to the beginning of the year.

"We were sort of in the mood of thinking about sort of seasonal activities and so Valentines was kind of an obvious one with love poetry," said Irgens.

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Experience gained while Congress is in session during academic year

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off-campus experiences I think it is great. Not only do you learn first-hand what you've been studying in classes, but you also set the stage for future internships and future employment," Menzel said.

Additionally, Menzel said allowing students to take part in the Washington Center during the academic year will give students the experience of being in Washington D.C. when Congress is in session.

One or two students will be allowed to go to the Washington Center during the academic year. If there is greater demand for the program, applicants will go through a selection process, Menzel said.

While Wartburg has been associated with the Washington Center for longer than 10 years, the policy in which students could only go during the summer months was started 10 years ago.

Menzel said part of the reason the policy was put in place was

due to costs of the Washington Center and the money budgeted for it.

However, she said Wartburg is currently in the process of working out the budgets for various off-campus activities.

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Volunteers expand orphanages

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world. The non-profit organization strives to provide a family emphasis in a Christian environment.

"Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the northern hemisphere," Beth said. "Fifty percent of the population is under 12...it becomes a problem there."

Along with other members of the Waverly Vineyard Community Church, the Burrow family has volunteered one to two weeks each year constructing the expansion of the orphanage and has watched the number of children grow from

eight to 40.

Ken said he decided his family needed to experience Haiti after an Audio Adrenaline concert when the band announced their plans for the Haiti orphanage.

"Without even thinking about it, I turned to Beth and said, 'We are going to go to Haiti,'" Ken said. "It was just something I knew we had to do."

Beth said that her family is planning another trip to Haiti in July as long as travel is permitted.

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CORRECTION

In an article featured in the Knightlife section called "Aiken began One Week Job to find his passion" The Trumpet incorrectly reported the date the event will be taking place.

The actual date of Aiken's visit to campus is Feb. 16.

The Trumpet regrets this error.

CURRENT HAPPENINGS IN
STUDENT SENATE

- Financially supported the **Tower Agency** to go on an educational day to Chicago
- Provided funding for **Alliance's** events during Gayla Week.
- Make sure to **vote** on Wednesday via e-mail
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Trumpet will not publish next week

There will not be an issue of the Trumpet published next week due to the Trumpet staff attending a newspaper conference in Minneapolis this weekend.

Check The Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org for news updates.

The Trumpet will resume publishing on Feb. 22.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Future senate executive team: remember student voice first

With elections on Wednesday, the newly elected student senate executive team members need to remember to finish pre-existing initiatives before devoting themselves to their own platforms.

Because there are two presidential candidates on the ballot, the student body gets the chance to choose their leader based on their support of a particular platform or goals.

Students need to educate themselves on these platforms before voting either by following senate election updates on the Circuit or talking to the candidates regarding any questions or concerns they might have for themselves and the school.

The first step the future president and vice president should take is to find out what the students want and need and act accordingly—even before they start their own projects.

This role cannot lie solely on members of senate; students with requests or inquiries need to be active with their senators.

Senate has instituted several ways to make this communication with the student body easier which include Facebook, Twitter and even a regularly updated blog.

Those who are elected should be sure not to neglect the previous initiatives started by this year's senate team.

In fact, as much passion and determination should be put into finishing the projects as went into starting them.

These already started projects include sustainability efforts, strengthening the function of the ITS Task Force and continued work on explaining to students the Wartburg budget.

A public timeline of goals and deadlines of what senate hopes to achieve should be available to the student body as well, an idea put in place by the current student body president, and one that should continue in the following year.

Although the incoming executive team has their own plans for the following school year, they need to take extra care in remembering their most important role: acting as the "voice" of the student body.

Senate needs to allow that voice to be heard as often as possible, even if it means putting their new goals aside.

A WORD FROM THE WISE:

Stop waiting and start acting

JEN WENDLAND
ASSISTANT SUSTAINABILITY
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Over the course of the last year, I have been interviewed more times than I can count about sustainability efforts at

Wartburg—for news purposes or classes. Every time, the person interviewing me is different, but the questions are usually the same.

One question that never fails to come up is what Wartburg is doing to become green. While I have an answer to the question,

I would rather answer with a question of my own: why wait for Wartburg to do something when you can do something right here, right now, that is free and easy?

The first step to sustainability is not finding new ways to get rid of our trash or new ways to produce our energy, but to find ways to consume less in the first place. Not only is this completely free, but it is something we can start doing right now.

Waiting on the college to act from the top down means you are waiting a lot longer than you may like. You have to get ideas agreed upon, have a plan written up, wait for approval and then apply for funding. Then you wait for approval of funding before

you can finally start. This takes time and money, two things for which we really can't just wait.

Instead, we can shut off lights, open the door with our hands instead of the handicap button and waste less energy in other ways.

But this, too, can't just happen overnight. Sustainability has to be intentional.

It's too easy to just leave the lights on, to leave the computer on, to leave the phone charger plugged in. It's too easy to take a longer shower, to let the water run while doing dishes, and to buy the disposable cup and use the plastic silverware.

We can wait for Wartburg to change, or we can start making changes—as students, faculty

and staff—right now.

Like running a marathon, living sustainably takes training: incremental, intentional actions taken to reach a certain outcome. This will take living with intention and realizing that you are responsible for the consequences.

During the month of February, you have the perfect opportunity to start acting and stop waiting.

Already, we are in the second week of the February Greenathon. Go online to www.wartburg.edu/sustainability/feb.html to find out simple (and not so simple) things you can do right now to make a difference.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

What if we become 'Generation Why?'

ASHLEY EVANS OP/ED EDITOR



What is happening to kids these days? Or better yet, what is going to happen?

I am continually

stunned by the entertainment changes and trends in society: bunches of stupid reality TV shows, raunchy music or music videos and movies that push the limit either with violence, language or sex.

Growing up, the most suggestive lyrics our generation was exposed to were from songs like "Love Shack". Now, kids are hearing things like "she got an

[lower body part] that'll swallow up a g-string and up top two bee stings" coming out of the radio. The latter song, "Run This Town," won two Grammy awards.

Britney Spears was once just an innocent girl on "The Mickey Mouse Club" who later sang a song to her diary, portraying a wholesome role model for girls across the country.

Now, some critics deem her music video for "Womanizer" an inspiration for feminism and individuality. Never mind that it actually has to be censored in some places.

Where does the blame for this change belong?

Television isn't much better. Instead of "Bug Juice" or Disney channel original movies, children get the chance to watch

disgraceful New Yorkers pretend like they have worth in New Jersey. If Snooki is the latest role model for young girls, our society is doomed.

What about influencing our ideas of finding love? Our generation saw the start of "The Bachelor" and learned that happiness maybe comes from competition, and soul mates could be picked from 25 eligible women.

As if that wasn't the silliest idea ever, "Flavor of Love" and "Rock of Love" were created four and five years later, giving hope that love with D-list celebrities could be found even for the trashiest of women in the world.

As for movies, simply compare the violence in "Home Alone" to that in the half dozen

"Saw" movies. The contrast is horrifying.

Maybe there is nothing wrong with enjoying these things—they are considered entertainment after all. But where is the line drawn between entertainment and just offensive exposure?

I hope things don't get worse. Perhaps a renaissance of sorts is in our future, when kids will go back to salivating over summer reading prizes at the library and not censored women on MTV.

And I really hope that in twenty years we won't have to moan, "Kids these days..." because if it is already this bad now, imagine what we'll be dealing with when we raise our own.

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Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"If we're being completely honest with each other, no one is ever completely honest."

- The Skeptic

"Dear Den: why do you give me the option to take toppings off my burger if every time I get one ALL the toppings are on it anyway? My allergies and meal plan aren't too happy about this..."

- Allergic To Ketchup

"Dear boy in the library: I'm glad to know that I'm not the only one who comes to the library to do homework...but ends up playing Farmville."

- Your Farming Friend

"To the person who stole my \$10 at 'The W': I just got that from my grandma. Hope you really need that."

- Saddened By Security

"I must give smokers credit. They get up at 6:30 a.m. and walk across the street while it is freezing cold outside just to get their morning dose of nicotine. Now that's determination."

- Smokey The Bear

"Dear roommates: thank you for smuggling out 10 extra peanut butter bars from the Mensa in Ziploc bags because I couldn't go to lunch today."

- I Got Your Back

"Dear roommates: sorry about the cookie crumbs all over the futon—it was me. I volunteer to vacuum next time."

- Cookie Monster

"To the freshman girls loudly discussing last night's Joe's experience: I am trying really hard not to judge you."

- Saw You On The Ledge

"If you poo in our basement at least tell us!"

- Poo In The Dark

"Question: why is the front of the Manors the designated smoking spot? I was certain students could not smoke ON campus. I'd like to not smell like cancer on my way back to my room. Could we fix this?"

- Smoking Kills

"As a student employee who cleans vehicles for the college I just want to ask people who chew tobacco why they don't throw away their chew bottles when they're done. Come on guys, your parents aren't around anymore. Pick up your own garbage."

- College Worker

"Dear Admissions: just because you make the signs bigger and more orange does not mean they look better."

- Be Orange But Not That Orange

"Girls of Wartburg College: this choice words was brought to you by Creeper for President 2010. Let's win with write-in votes."

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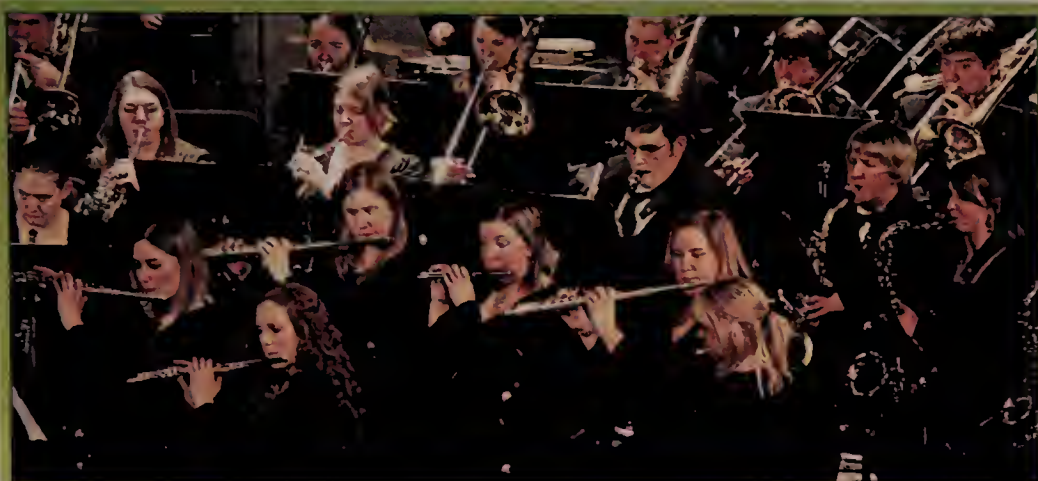
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NEWS



Abbie Baker/TRUMPET

The Wind Ensemble performed in a concert this past Sunday during the Meistersinger Honor Band weekend. The Symphonic band along with the two high school honor bands also performed.

High school students get a taste of college band

HANNAH COX STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, high school students from around the area had the opportunity to experience what it would be like to play in a college band when they attended the 40th annual Meistersinger Honor Band.

One-hundred and eighty students from 40 different high schools participated.

"It's really a great way for high school students to get to experience a college of music," Becky Pfeiler, symphonic band member, said.

The high school students were nominated by their directors. Craig Hancock, director of Wartburg College Concert Bands, went through the applications and made

the final decisions based on the student's experience and recommendations.

Those accepted were notified in January and received the music they would be playing.

Kristin Vale, wind ensemble member, said Meistersinger was how she found out about Wartburg College.

"I was in it for four years. You get to play and be a part of the organization," Vale said.

Two different bands were formed from these students. Timothy Salzman, conductor of the University of Washington Wind Ensemble, directed the ninth grade band and Alan Feier, Winterset High School band director, conducted the tenth through twelfth grade band.

Students arrived on Saturday morning and went through an orientation before rehearsals began.

The majority of Saturday was spent rehearsing and participating in workshops.

"It's always really cool to see the kids interacting and seeing what they can pull together in a day.

A lot of these kids never met each other before and then they get here and form friendships," Pfeiler said.

The two high school bands performed on Sunday after a short concert from the Wartburg Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble.

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Spiritual Emphasis Week to bring students together

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Spiritual Emphasis Week will kick off Feb. 14 and will encourage students of different faiths to "come together."

Amy Swail, Spiritual Emphasis Week chair, said the theme of "come together" represents bringing people together for constructive faith conversation.

"We thought that these two simple words would perfectly sum up everything we wanted this week to be about," Swail said.

The week will start off with a showing of two documentaries, "Soul Searching: The Journey of Thomas Merton" and "Lord, Save Us From Your Followers."

"We're hoping that this documentary will help open up conversation about how we talk about faith together coming from different backgrounds and how we don't just tolerate each other but respect each other," The Rev. Brian Beckstrom, Wartburg campus pastor, said.

On Tuesday, students will have the opportunity to get more involved in campus ministry as a mini-involvement fair will be held.

"Students should get involved because we want to bridge the gap between students who are consistently active with campus ministry and those who may not be," Swail said.

On Wednesday and Thursday, a three-on-three basketball tournament will be held in "The W"

with money going to an undecided cause. After that, students from various religions will participate in a panel discussion about faith and service.

Beckstrom said service is one thing that all faiths can come together for.

Music, faith and coffee will be brought together Friday starting at 6 p.m. with a coffee house held in the Konditorei.

"This will provide students a comfortable environment to have faith conversations," Beckstrom said.

Beckstrom said faith is essential to the mission of the college as it talks about a spiritual expression of our faith.

"I think it's very essential...we learn how to talk to one another and develop a sense for what I think would be a reflection on the world. We are a very diverse place religiously," Beckstrom said. "It is critical to the mission and students to be able to talk about these things in a respectful way."

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Student Media receives awards at Iowa College Media Banquet

The Wartburg Student Media traveled to Des Moines Thursday for the Iowa College Media Association's conference and awards banquet.

The Trumpet was awarded an honorable mention in general excellence. Both the Trumpet and the Circuit came home with nine awards each. Wartburg Television came home with seven awards and KWAR came home with four.

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Wartburg Television

- 1st Place - Best Sportscasting (Nikki Newbrough, Seth Drury, Matt Ray)
- 1st Place - Best Newscast (Natalie Tendall and Steffani Tollefson)

KWAR

- 1st Place - Best Newscast (Jim Krajewski and Gretta Stark)
- 1st Place - Best Promo (Isaac Slings)

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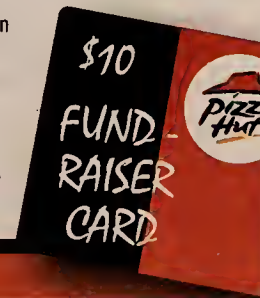
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Students spend free time on the ice



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EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Skates slice the ice and sticks clash with force as they race for the gliding puck. A stick connects with the puck and sends it soaring into the goal.

When time and weather permit, a group of Wartburg students meet to play a friendly game of pond hockey.

Eric Ruggles and Cody Simpson have been playing together since they met.

"It started when we were freshman roommates together.

We both liked to play hockey and we just started to play together," Ruggles said.

When they lived together, they played hockey in the hallway outside their room, sometimes getting in trouble but always having fun.

They've since found a patch of ice to play on and a group of friends to play with. The former roommates would like to schedule weekly games, but the weather has kept them off the ice lately.

"The hardest thing was that we couldn't play before Winter Break because the ice wasn't solid enough," Simpson said.

When he originally thought of starting an informal hockey group, Simpson considered the possibility of a makeshift ice rink on campus.

Then he found a pond at Pelican Park, where the city of Waverly maintains the ice so it's ready to play on.

Simpson and Ruggles hope to get more people together

to play. Anyone is welcome to contact either of them about being put on the e-mail list.

Both enjoy the opportunity to have fun playing and to meet new people. They have introduced each other to new friends through the sport and hope more Wartburg students will start to play with them.

Simpson also invites some of his friends from the University of Northern Iowa to play.

Although he wasn't familiar with the sport when he was

younger, he has since learned the fun of the game.

"I just randomly got into it," Simpson said. "I'm from Waverly, and we didn't have any kind of hockey team or anything."

Ruggles, from Minnesota, grew up playing hockey and said he loves playing the sport.

"It's nice I can still play here in college rather than not playing at all," he said.

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Chinese to celebrate Year of the Tiger Sunday

Wartburg's Chinese students reflect on Chinese New Year traditions

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Firecrackers are shot off at midnight to celebrate and scare away evil. Red envelopes containing a lucky sum of money are given to children. And new clothes are worn to symbolize a new beginning.

As the Chinese New Year approaches, memories of celebrations at home fill the minds of some students. Qinglun Li thinks about the festivities she was a part of in China.

"We stayed up the whole night, waiting for the new year," she said. "And then we began to play with fireworks."

She, along with her family, friends and neighbors, set off fireworks and firecrackers at the beginning of the new year. Many of China's large cities have fireworks displays and firecrackers are widely available at shops.

But the tradition is about more than just fun. According to Chinese legend, a mythical beast comes at the beginning of each year and the fire and noise will scare it away until the next year.

The color red is worn because it symbolizes fire, which keeps the beast away, Li said.

On the eve of the holiday, a television station broadcasts its New Year's Gala celebration, comparable to watching the ball drop in New York City.

Unlike most U.S. New Year celebrations that center on the countdown to the new year, the Chinese also celebrate during the first day of the new year.

The date of the new year is based on a lunar calendar and is Feb. 14 this year. The Chinese

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recognize Jan. 1 as the beginning of the new year, but still celebrate the historical and cultural significance of the Chinese New Year.

"In the early morning, we would go to relatives' and friends' houses to visit and say 'Happy New Year,'" Bao Kun Wang said.

The new year is the longest legal holiday in China, allowing time for extended families to visit each other.

Zeya Zhang enjoyed the holiday when he was young, because it was the only day of

the year he didn't do homework. He said Chinese students always have homework, even during breaks from school.

Li compared the holiday to Christmas in the U.S., a time when families often visit each other.

New clothes are typically worn to symbolize a new beginning in the new year and it is considered bad luck to lie, swear or behave badly that day, Zhang said.

When Chinese children visit their families, it is custom for the elderly and married to give them red envelopes filled with money, Wang said.

The amount of money in the envelopes reflects good luck and honorability, according to the Chinese Culture Center of San Francisco. Certain numbers are luckier than others, so the

money is given in "lucky sums."

"In the evening, we get together to eat a huge meal with family members," Li said.

After eating, she enjoyed playing games with her family.

Li, Zhang and Wang said they have never wanted to travel to Beijing to see CCTV's New Year's Gala.

"We would rather spend time with family than at the

big celebration; that is what we value," Wang said.

Red envelopes containing coins will be distributed during the Mensa's Chinese New Year celebration Thursday. Students are encouraged to wear red to the event.

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SPORTS

Knights continue strong season on track

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg indoor track teams continued their early season success with 16 individual titles and a women's team title at the Indoor Select and Multi-event Open on Saturday in Hoover Fieldhouse.

"It was a very good meet. It's probably one of the top Div. III meets in the country in terms of the number of athletes that we have from the number of teams," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

On the women's side, Faith Burt won the 55-meter dash in a time of 7.18 seconds and also was an NCAA provisional qualifier.

"Faith is going to continue to drop times. We are at the point in the year where we are starting to compete in March. She's in that position right now. As long as she continues to hit those marks, we will be in really good position," Newsom said.

In the 400-meter dash, Jenny Kordick won with a time of 58.8 seconds, Chelsey Jacobs took second place in 58.97 seconds, and Skye Morrison took third in 59.08 seconds.

In the 600-meter run, Hannah Baker took first place with a time of 1:37.87.

Amanda Kuiken took first place in the 1000-meter run in 3:02.42.

In the mile run, Anna Kraayenbrink took second place

and Jennifer Kuiken took third place with times of 5:02.02 and 5:02.72, respectively. Both Kraayenbrink and Kuiken both provisionally qualified for the national meet.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Stephanie Carroll took first place with a time of 8.56 seconds.

In the 4x400-meter relay, Wartburg took first place and second place with times of 3:56.94 and 3:57.35, respectively. Both relay teams also were NCAA provisional qualifiers.

In the high jump, Alicia Ford and Amber Axon were a part of a three-way tie with winning jumps at 1.61 meters.

Morrison took first place in the long jump with a winning jump of 5.83 meters and became an NCAA automatic qualifier.

Morrison also won the triple jump with a winning jump of 11.73 meters and was an NCAA provisional qualifier.

"She's been training for the last month and for her to be able to go out and stay focused to get the automatic and a very high provisional, it puts us in great position as we get ready for the national championship," Newsom said.

In the pentathlon, Brittany Melloy took first place, winning the long jump and became an NCAA provisional qualifier.

On the men's side, Luke Sames took first place in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:24.92.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Brittany Thomas hurdles in the 55-meter hurdle dash. Thomas placed second in 8.59 seconds.

Jon Stover took first place in the mile run in a time of 8:59.63.

Russell Harris took first place in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.67 seconds and was an NCAA provisional qualifier. Harris also took first place in the pentathlon, winning the 55-meter hurdles, high jump and long jump.

"Russell has definitely committed himself as a senior, coming off an All-American outdoor season last year and

obviously is showing right now in some of the things we are trying to do and get done right now," Newsom said.

Overall, the women's team earned 247 points and the men's team earned 139 points for a second place finish.

The next meets for the Knights will be Saturday when they travel to Platteville, Wis., for the UW-Platteville Pioneer Open and Ames for the ISU Open.

"We have a lot of our athletes who are starting to come on in the events. Training has been going great and we just have to stick our plan and not get ahead of ourselves," Newsom said.

"We have to stay patient with our plan. We start to make mistakes when we start to do things that other people want us to do."

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Augsburg rivalry renewed

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that the Auggies aren't in our conference. But that shouldn't hinder the rivalry.

To face a rival that is out of conference rival isn't very common. This rivalry with Augsburg is great for wrestling and great for the fans.

Wartburg always ends up encountering Augsburg at some point in the season, whether that be in a regular season tournament, the National duals, or even the Div. III National Championship tournament.

Whether the dual is here or in Minneapolis, we know we're getting a good show featuring two of the best that this sport has to offer.

The records have favored Augsburg, who holds a 15-9 advantage over the Knights in duals.

However, eight of the nine Wartburg wins have come in the last 17 duals.

Combined, the two teams have 17 Div. III National Titles (10-Augsburg and 7-Wartburg).

These two teams have been on an amazing run in Div. III. Wartburg has continued to maintain its status as an elite among those in Div. III and especially in the Iowa Conference, where they have won the title 17 straight times.

Augsburg was dominant in the Minnesota Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference, until the conference dropped their sponsorship of wrestling in 2004.

Prior to 2004, they hadn't finished worse than third in the MIAC.

Those who attended Thursday night had the pleasure of seeing two of the best go at it.

But rest assured, while Augsburg did win on Thursday night, Wartburg will get another shot come March 5-6 at the NCAA Div. III wrestling tournament in Cedar Rapids.

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Tennis wins over Concordia, falls to St Norbert

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's tennis team defeated Concordia University in Madison, Wisc. on Saturday, 7-2 and fell to St. Norbert College, 6-3.

Chris Buckingham topped Brian Tresseder 6-3 and 6-2. Tom Koenen defeated Steve Anchutz 6-2 and 6-0. Andrew Kahler won against Pat Schramka 6-2 and 7-5.

Brian Rasmussen won his match over Thao Lor 6-1 and 6-4. Aaron Masterson defeated Cody Welter 6-4 and 7-5. Blane Willadsen came out on top over Taylor Shaffer 6-4 and 6-4.

Masterson and Walker Wilson

picked up a doubles win for the Knights as they victory Shaffer and Cody Welter 8-6.

Buckingham scored the first win for Wartburg when he won two straight tiebreaker sets over St. Norbert's Derek Harrington.

Koenen also won a tiebreaker in the first set of his match as he defeated Jordan Bauer 7-6 (8-6) and 6-2.

Despite winning the second, Kahler lost to St. Norbert's Eric Koppmann 6-4, 2-6 and 10-8.

Rasmussen fell to St. Norbert's Mike Hyrczyk 6-3 and 6-4. Wartburg's Masterson lost to Nate Tackaberry.

Willadsen lost to St. Norbert's Ethan Kadow 6-0 and 6-4.

In doubles, Buckingham and Koenen defeated Bauer and Hyrczyk 8-6. Kahler and Rasmussen lost to Harrington and Koppmann 8-3. Masterson and Wilson lost to St. Norbert's Nick Acosta and Tackaberry, 8-1.

Wartburg is 2-4 on the season and 0-1 in the conference.

Wartburg will host Loras on Friday at 4:30 p.m. and will face Dominican (Ill.) at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Knights beat Cornell at home, fall to Simpson



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Jordan Sathoff fired up the crowd with a dunk against Cornell on Wednesday night as the Knights defeated the Rams 65-60 at home.

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights men's basketball team fell to Simpson at Cowles Fieldhouse in Indianola on Saturday, 75-73, but defeated Cornell, 65-60, on Wednesday at home.

Jordan Sathoff led the Knights offensively against Simpson with 20 points. Kelly McCarville and Mitch Eslick had 13 each, while Cole Danielson and Mitchell Murphy both posted 10 points each.

Although Wartburg had five players in double figures, head coach Dick Peth questioned some of the Knights' shots offensively.

"Our shot selection was suspect and that's a matter of guys playing their role on the offensive end and understanding they might not be the first option in the offense," Peth said.

Wartburg led during most of the first half and extended their lead to nine with just over nine minutes to go in the half, 20-11.

After a lay-up by Anthony Miller, Simpson took over the lead, 28-26, with 2:41 left in the first half.

However, the Knights managed to answer with a three-pointer by Danielson and Wartburg went into the locker room with a 34-33 lead.

Simpson's John Cord connected with an easy basket to move the

Storm back out in front, 44-42, with less than five minutes into the second half.

Ten ties took place in the game leading up to the 5:17 mark. Sathoff was awarded a three-point play to put the Knights back up by one, 65-64.

"Our defensive intensity wasn't where it should have been, and we did a poor job of not putting Simpson away when we had the lead," Sathoff said.

The Storm regained the lead by connecting on a few free-throws and a lay-up by Miller. Andrew Dou sealed the game after connecting a free throw to escape with a 75-73 victory over the Knights.

"Allowing Simpson to hang around all game was what gave them the confidence to put us away in the final minute," Danielson said.

Wartburg defeated the Cornell Rams on Wednesday, 65-60, in Levick Arena.

McCarville led the Knights with 25 points, while Danielson posted 13. The Knights limited themselves to eight turnovers on the night, while the Rams committed 15 turnovers.

"It was a great win for us. It put us in position, at that point in time, to be a potential second seed and get a first round bye," Peth said.

With 5:10 remaining in the first half, the Knights went on an 18-5 scoring run and went into halftime with a 35-22 lead.

The second half was all Knights up until Cornell tied the game at 58 with 2:32 remaining in the game. Wartburg's largest lead was 18 at the 14:36 mark in the second half.

However, the Knights regained the lead and Danielson sealed the game by connecting on two free throws with five seconds left to move the Knights to a 65-60 victory at home.

Wartburg falls to 13-9 overall and to 7-6 in the IIAC after the loss to Simpson on Saturday.

"We need to come out ready to play Wednesday night and jump out to an early lead. We have not been able to do this much this year and it has led to some problems for us.

"Also, we need to focus on playing solid defense for 40 minutes," Sathoff said.

The Knights take the floor Wednesday at 8 p.m. as they face Coe in Levick Arena.

"With three games left in the conference schedule and for Coe to be a team like Simpson, at the bottom of the league, it's a must win for us," Peth said.

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Women get swept away by first-place Storm, 84-63

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The conference leading Simpson Storm topped the Knights women's basketball team 84-63 on Saturday.

Abi Weidemann was the lone scorer in double figures as she posted 19 points for the Knights. Leslie Wilson was second in scoring nine, while Stephanie Reiter and Katie Zittergruen each added eight points.

The Storm jumped out to a 10-3 lead with just over three minutes into the game. Simpson continued their scoring trend going into the half and they went into the locker room with a 44-32 advantage.

Simpson opened their largest lead of the game in the second half when they stretched their lead to 22 with just under six minutes into the second half.

"Defensively, we let them do the things they were good at, which allowed them to get going offensively," Samantha Harrington said.

The Knights managed to cut the Storm lead to 12 after a jumper from Weidemann to move the score to 75-63 with 2:14 left in the game. After the basket from Weidemann, the Storm went on a 9-0 scoring run to give the Knights their first loss in the past eight games.

Wednesday was a different story as the Knights defeated the Cornell Rams, 60-47, in Levick Arena.

Harrington led Wartburg

offensively with 13 points, while Zittergruen finished the evening with 10 and Hollee Silvey and Hempen added nine each.

The Knights never trailed in the opening half, as they went into halftime with a 29-14 lead.

The second half was more of the same, as Wartburg continued to add to their lead. Cornell managed to come within eight points several times during the second half, but the Knights were too much for the Rams to handle and Wartburg came away with the victory, 60-47.

The Knights' loss to Simpson on Saturday dropped their record to 16-6 overall and 10-3 in the IIAC. However, Wartburg remains second in the conference.

Wartburg is back in action on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. when Coe (14-7 overall and 9-3 IIAC) comes to town to face the Knights

at Levick Arena.

"We just need to keep doing what got us here in the first place, great defense and play to people's strengths. I think if we do those two things we will have a great entrance to the conference tourney," Hempen said.

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IIAC Women's Basketball Standings		
Teams	Conference	Overall
Simpson	12-1	19-3
Wartburg	10-3	16-6
Coe	9-3	14-7
Buena Vista	7-5	13-8
Dubuque	7-5	13-8
Loras	5-7	10-11
Luther	3-9	8-13
Cornell	2-11	7-15
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Women fall to Simpson

The women's basketball team maintained second in IIAC after loss on road to Simpson

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	Women's Basketball vs. Coe 6 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Coe 8 p.m.
Friday	Men's Tennis vs. Loras 4 p.m.
Saturday	Men's Tennis vs. Dominican 8 a.m.
	Women's Basketball @ Luther 2 p.m.
	Men's Basketball @ Luther 4 p.m.

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Wartburg falls to Augsburg in thriller



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Wartburg's Byron Tate grapples with No. 1-ranked Jarrod Massey of Augsburg Thursday night in Buzz Levick Arena in the "Battle of the Burgs." Tate, who is ranked fourth in the nation in the 197 lbs. class, lost a 5-3 decision to the undefeated Massey.

FROM THE BULLPEN

Rivalry with Augsburg important

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

Rivalries are great for college sports. We see the passion on both sides come out in full force when two foes go at each other in athletic competition.

Some of the great rivalries are Duke/North Carolina on the hardwood and Iowa/Iowa State on the football field.

However the big one for wrestling has to be the Wartburg and Augsburg rivalry.

This rivalry is a lot different from our one with Luther. Of course, it's important to note

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Bonus points leads to one-point loss in home finale

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 2-ranked Wartburg wrestling team lost their season finale dual to No. 1-ranked Augsburg College at home on Thursday night, 16-15.

Augsburg's Zach Molitor's 11-2 major decision win over Dylan Azinger (174 lbs.) proved to be big for the Auggies.

It was also Molitor who gave the Auggies the go-ahead lead in the finals of the NWCA/Cliff Keene National Duals earlier this year when Augsburg topped Wartburg 18-15.

"Every point counts," head coach Jim Miller said. "They get a four point win, they win the meet."

Saturday, No. 2 Mark Kist (125 lbs.) started the night with a 3-1 decision over Augsburg's Josh Roberts.

"What happened is what happened and I'm definitely going to keep on working," Kist said. "By the end of the year, I want to be getting more major decisions and bonus points for the team at the national tournament."

Sean White (133 lbs.) lost a 5-2

decision to Paul Bjorkstrand. Matt Kelly (141 lbs.) lost a 6-5 decision to Jafari Vanier. Jacob Groth (149 lbs.) lost to Tony Valek via a 7-2 decision.

No. 9 Adam Weber (157 lbs.) upset No. 6 Jason Adams by an 8-6 decision to put the Knights down three.

Top ranked-Carrington Banks defeated Orlando Ponce, 4-1, to move the Knights into a tie with the Auggies.

Todd Becker (184 lbs.) defeated Brad Baus by a 3-1 decision to get the Knights within one point of Augsburg.

However, Augsburg's Jarrod Massey defeated Byron Tate (197 lbs.) by a 5-3 decision, putting Augsburg back ahead by four.

David Wyper's (Hwt.) defeated Andrew Witzel by a 6-1 decision.

"We've made a lot of progress," Miller said. "We're not there yet. I'm not satisfied with it, but I'm happy with how we competed."

With the loss, Wartburg finished the regular season 16-2 overall and 8-0 in the Iowa Conference.

On Saturday, Wartburg sent some of their wrestlers to Dubuque

to take part in the Duhawk Open at Loras.

In the gold division, Azinger was the top finisher for the Knights. He defeated Bryce Wolf of the University of Northern Iowa via a 6-4 decision.

In the silver division, Sergio Figuero (125 lbs.) won his weight class, with Conner Drew finishing in second.

Tommy Mirocha (133 lbs.) took his class when he defeated Truman State's Ryan Banning via technical fall. Nathan Vaske finished fifth for the bracket.

Cameron Wagner (141 lbs.) finished fifth place, defeating Matt Holmes of Loras via decision, 5-1.

Colton Wagner (149 lbs.) finished fifth. Matt Vercillo (157 lbs.) finished fifth, defeating Ryan Warcynski of Dubuque by a 4-3 decision.

Wartburg now has one week to prepare for the Iowa Conference Individual Tournament, which will be held at Buena Vista in Storm Lake on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

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Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Mark Kist attempts to take down Augsburg's Josh Roberts at home on Thursday night. Kist won over Roberts via a 3-1 decision.